Revised List of Games Is Being Arranged for Amateur League in the District

SUBURBAN PLAYERS ON NEW SCHHDULE **BEGINNING MONDAY**

Revised Dates Will Be Announced Sunday By League Officials.

PETWORTH TEAM STANDS GAME AHEAD

Four Teams in Circuit to Play Each Other Four Times Now.

Suburban League officials have drafted a new schedule, which will be announced Sunday. When Brookland and Takoma were dropped, it became necessary to continue as a four-club circuit. While it was thought the remaining games in which the deposed teams were after getting a pretty two-bagger. scheduled would be forfeited to the teams which are still members of the league and the other games moved up on the schedule, the decision of the managers was to make an entirely manager martin was thoroughly discussed with his team and has withdrawn his team from the league. The Moses franchise has been given to the Mational Electrical Supply Company's new list of dates, which will give every team in the league a chance for

Petworth Game Ahead.

Were the plan of declaring the games forfelted followed. Petworth would have a clear lead of one and one-half games, but according to the revision its lead will be but one full game. According to the new schedule, each team will play each other four times, and Brightwood will be given a percentage which will allow it to overcome the lead of the other teams should it play in better form than it has previously shown.

By the rearrangement adopted, Petworth is the only team to suffer, and instead of having the pennant almost won, will have to start over, and endeavor to win it again. Manager Tornev's team has already won the series from Silver Spring, and has split even with Park View. Instead of having to meet Park View once and Silver Spring twice, the league leaders will have to play each of their rivals four

Better Business Basis. The plan will no doubt create a new

interest in the race, and should serve to again place the Suburban League on a sound basis. The following changes in the amateur leagues have been sent in to Sec-retary Shurtleff:

Bankers' League. Commercial National-Added: Clancy,

Capital City League. Seamen Gunners-Added: Blair, Has-

eniaf, Litz, Harley. Dropped, Sieyder, Warmach, Carman. stern Athletic Club-Added: Cohe cious, Miner, Watts, Rupertus, Dawson. Dropped: Zannelli, Rider, Meyers, sacks, being the only hit off him. Navy Yard-Added: Talbot Lynch and Dropped: J. Mooch Fenton.

Commercial League.

iew Willard-Added: Burch, Birch, u. Riston, Silcott, Dropped: Ogle, gers, Connors, Beach, Ferguson. Valford-Added: Cockrill, Crain, Hen-Ferguson, Moore, Carroll, Dropped: Nau, Riston, Silcott. Sherwood, Hilleary, Kearney, Weaver, R.P. Andrews—Added: Brunner Krause, Chompson, Dropped: Oliveri, Beckett,

District League.

Bureau — Added, Thomas Page, Thomas Dagnan, W. W. Watt, Clyde Debinder. Dropped, Charles Lord, Robert Jones Beard, Dempsey ysius-Added, John Greer. Dropped,

Marquette League.

Naval Medicos-Added, Harley, Baylis, and Dean. Dropped, Stone, Savage, and St. Stephen's-Added, E. Thompson, T. ompson, and Hamilton. Dropped, Kid-ell, Munch, and Tipton. Indian Office—Added, Wilkins, Belt, Harmel, and Goldstein. Dropped, Ellet, Degman, Coleman, and Lawrence. Company K—Added, Kengler, Harris, McCoy, Henley, and Sayre. Dropped, Dutton, Olmstead, Dalley, Presgreaves,

and Lewis.
Corcoran Cadets—Added, Murray, Col-liflower, and Gantt; dropped, Carter, Collingsworth, and Platt.
Tenleytown—Added. Pollack and Heardon; dropped, Dore and Offut.

Departmental League.

Postoffice—Dropped: Baxter. Interior—Added: Sylvester. Commerce and Labor—Added: Smith, King. Dropped: Peterson, Shoemaker. R. R. Y. M. C. A. League.

Transfers-Umbaugh, from Union Sta-tion to Car Department; Kehl, from Union Station to Car Department; Thompson, from Union Station to S. R. Independence League.

National Union-Reinstated, Donovan,

Healey. Added, Alfred, Hendricks. Dropped, Murr, Davis, Friede, Hale. St. Paul-Added, John Greer, Dropped, Richard Sylvester. Suburban League.

Petworth-Added, Bard and George P.

Lyons, Dropped, Mayne, Parkview - Added, Cantwell and Charles Stewart, Dropped, McFarland Brightwood-Added, George Cornell, J. Schreider, Dropped, Fred Purley, F. Cohill.

Olympia League.

Immanuel—Added, Cunningham, Metz, Hansen, Mullody, Zannelli, Bryan, King, Mansen, authory, Zannen, Blyan, Kins, Wortendyke, Bolden, Fegan. Benton, Howard Taggart, William Chaconas. Dropped, Willis, H. Seay, S. Seay, Kiefer, Cunningham, Chaconas, Woodward, Cohenclous, Flood, McIntosh, Petit. Hunter, Collins, R. Thompson, and J. Thompson. Woodland added Thur, Meyer, and McGrew; dropped Chism and Schriv-

Southland added E. Collingsworth, Maddox, and Carl Barton; dropped Pasugo, McDonald, and Willmarth. Silver Spring added Lester Knapp,

dropped Curry.
Braddock added Magnum, Wood, William Orrison, and James Carlin; dropped Horace Benton.

Sunday School League.

Ninth added Appleton Buehler and Jack Carry dropped John Lynch and William Love.
Ingram added Ferguson Fague, Wal-Ingram added Ferguson Fague, Walter Cornell, "Reds" Wilson, Fred Whitmarsh, Barnes, Eberwein, Elmer Smith, and Osmond Varela: dropped Graham, Swegler, Haas, and Crawford.

North Carolina added Nick Carter and Nellson; dropped Loveless and Mccor.

Commercial League. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Walford, 9; Moses, 4

| STANDING | W.L.Pet | Clubs | W.L.Pet | W.L.Pet | Clubs | W.L.Pet | Willard | 72 4 .750 | Moses | 7 10 .401 | Andrews | 12 5 .705 | Telephone | 5 13 .278 | Walford | 12 5 .705 | Telephone | 5 13 .278 | TODAY-Willard vs. Times, at Georgia avenue and Kenyon street. TOMORROW-Andrews vs. Moses.

By defeating Moses yesterday, Wal-ford becomes tied with Andrews for sec-ond place, both being but half a game behind Willard.

Despite the fact that there were three double plays, the game was slow and uninteresting, being called back to the sixth inning in the seventh, after Walford had scored seven runs.

The House Furnishers could connect for but two hits, one by Owen off Gar-land, and the other by Vogelsberger off Richmond. Neither did any real dam-

Some idea of the slowness of the game may be gained from the fact that the bats went entirely around on the Wal-ford team in two innings—the first and

Cockrill led at the bat, getting three hits out of four times up. One was a single, one a double, and one a three-bagger. Garland and Tillay also regis-

tered a three-bagger apiece. On the whole, yesterday's game was little more than a boost for the Walford batting averages, they combing twelve hits off Burgess' delivery.

Clyde Richmond put up a good game at second for the winners, although nominally a pitcher. In the third inning he was called out for not touching first

Olympia League. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Braddock, 9; Woodland, 7.

STANDING.

W.L.Pct. Clubs. W.L.Pct.
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ock... 11 6 .647 Woodland... 6 11 .853
Spring 9 6 .600 Immanuei... 3 9 .250

TODAY-Sliver Spring vs. White Haven, it Sixteenth street and Columbia road. TOMORROW-Immanuel vs. Braddock. Braddock is again tied with South-and. Yesterday's victory over Woodland putting the youngsters up top.

Each team was forced to use two pitchers, Woodland using Price and Risdon, while Braddock depended on first Cash and then Ogle.

Umpire Sheckells demonstrated most emphatically that he is running things by sending Colley, shortstop, and Gheen, catcher, both of Braddock, to the bench, Neither player liked a decision in which each figured, and tried to show Sheck-ells up, only to be shown up themselves.

If Sheckells would take as determined an effort to start games at 5:30, the ef-fects would be seen quickly in imroved attendance.

Perhaps nothing stood out more prominently all through the game than the batting of "Ping Bodie" Malloy. Malloy looks like Bodie's double, and yesterday looked still more like him by driving in four runs with his two hits. "Chick" Riddle, after going to bat

three times and not connecting safely, came up with men on first and second

Youngsters has shown a great improvement in the past two weeks. Gheen's veakest point seemed foul files, but weakest point seemed foul files, but judging from his two catches of yesshould realize that his being put out of a game weakens his team materially, and should regulate his conduct toward the umpire accordingly.

Bankers' League. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American Security, 9; District, 0 (forfelted).

First and Commercial will fight it out today for second place. First received a set-back by forfelting to American Seon Wednesday, but the Hyatts

ville boys are still in the fight. There seems to be little chance now of heading American Security and Trust. The Fifteenth street bankers have but four games remaining to play, and, while two are with Commercial, it should land the bunting.

District National falled to appear yes terday for its scheduled game with American Security. Despite its two forfeits, Manager Handy says District will play out the remaining games on the

The American Security team was en-tertained last night at Twin Oaks, the nome of President Bell, of the bank. District National is strengthening its team, having lately acquired Howard, the Western High School star, and Tew,

Capital City League. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cornell, 11; Marines, 4.

former Technical High twirler.

Clubs. W.L. Pet. Clubs. W.L. Pet. Cornell... 15 4 .800 Marines.... 9 10 .474 Navy Yard. 11 7 .611 Eastern A.C. 7 10 .412 Pump Sta... 12 8 .600 Sea. Gunne's 7 11 .359

TODAY-Navy Yard vs. Seaman Gunners, at North Capitol and L streets. TOMORROW-Pumping Station vs. Eastern Cornell continued its triumphant

march toward the championship by de-feating the Marines in easy fashion Poor support of Harley, the Marines flinger, was responsible for the large score, every man behind him except

score, every man schilling, who didn't i making an error. who didn't have a chance, The Marines started off like winners,

The Marines started off like winners, slamming out four hits in the first inning, for four runs, off Edmonston. In the fourth Joe Engle went in and held the Marines hitless for the remaining four incines. four innings. Cornell played airtight ball, gobbling

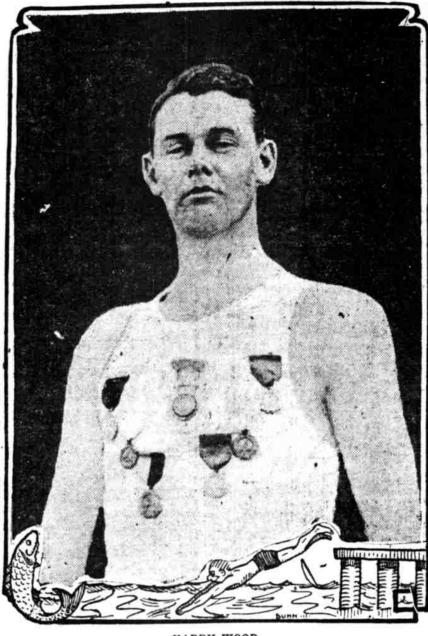
up every chance in approved style. In addition to the good fielding, the winters clouted the ball with regularity and when hits were needed. Several of Cornell's runs followed er-

rors, hits coming to drive in the counts after the side should have been retired. The Marines showed that they would

stick in the league by having a full team on the field, with an extra few men. The Sailors played a better game than the score would indicate.

Navy Yard must win from the Gun-ners today in order to hold its position in second place. The race for this honor

Holds the Amateur Swimming Title BOB THAYER'S



Y. M. C. A. man who won championship in municipal tournament at Bathing

Departmental League.

TODAY-Commerce and Labor vs. Agri-

Interior took a ten-inning game from

Navy yesterday, Shalen's long clout in the tenth scoring Brown from first

Shalen's hit was a mighty clout, far over Leftfielder McBride's head, and would have been good for the circuit

throw up his job in the department to

Interior moved up into the first divis-ion by virtue of yesterday's victory.

R. R. Y. M. C. A.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

ETANDING. W.L.Pet | Clubs. 12 1 .921 E. & O. . 11 2 .846 Station.

TODAY-Union Station vs. Car Departmen

Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast TOMORROW—Open.

played in a close game yesterday, the

Baltimore and Ohio and Southern

Holbruner played the best fielding

game, accepting his eight chances with-out a miscue, many of which were dif-ficult to handle.

Smith made two pretty catches in cen-ter field for the Baltimore and Ohlo team; on the second one he managed

Theyer again proved his ability to pitch, having the Southern men guess-ing all the time to solve his peculiar de-

The twirling of Young was also com-

mendable, as this was the first game in which he has pitched. Earnes was the

Forest Thomoson, on first base for the Southerners, handled his eleven chances without an error, and made a pretty stab of Wall's liner in the fifth with his

This was the best game in which the Baltimore and Ohio team has participated, and it is to be hoped that they play this kind of ball the rest of the games they have scheduled, in order that the games might be more interesting from an onlooker's point of view.

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The Station team should not be hard

for the Car Department today, but they are sure to put up a good game and the

are sure to put up a good game and the Trainmen will know that they have been

Boy Teams Challenged.

to get the ball to Wollett before

Thompson could return to thereby completing a double.

play for such a short time. He leave in the spring to play semi-pro-fessional ball in Carolina, having al-

circuit.

the long matinee.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Interior, 5; Navy, 4.

ulture, at Ellipse. TOMORROW-No game scheduled.

Marquette League.

TODAY-St. Stephens vs. Naval Medice, at

hirty-fifth street and Wisconsin avenue. TOMORROW-Corcoran vs. Indian Office. Company K was handed the short end of a 13 to 3 score yesterday, Ten-leytown defeating them in a swatfest. The contest went but five rounds, as with the winning tally. each team had some difficulty in get-ting started.

Stadler, on the mound for the winners, "Chick" Riddle, after going to out three times and not connecting safely, came up with men on first and second in the seventh, and promptly doubled, sending both in. In the minth he tripled, sending one more run over the plate.

Braddock was forced to use "Al" Ogle to make sure of the game. The Railous make sure of the game when he crossed the plate.

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Johnny O'Day, in left field for the none out, Devine fanned Shombert and victors was easily the star of the game, connecting for three hits out of four trips to the counting block, scoring three runs, and pilfering four sacks.

Givonetti sent back his contract to The banner catch of the day was also the Lynchburg team and will continue pulled off by him when he caught a in the Departmental League. He could pulled off by him when he caught a foul fly from Rose's bat in the fourth inning, after a twenty-yard sprint. a in the Departmental League, th not obtain leave and didn'

Gross, in short for the Suburbanites, was the shining light in the field, accepting each of his chances, besides figuring in a double play.

In the second session McCoy hit a high fly in back of short, which Gross for that city, as his transportation has for that city, as his transportation has not arrived. It was mailed him recent-Henley, on the initial sack for the defeated, captured two foul files, which were batted behind first base, capturing the pellet on each occasion. He handed his eight chances without the sign

Harris, in the short field, for the sol-dier boys, carried the batting honors of his team, connecting for a single nd a triple out of three trials at the

Today's game should prove an interesting one, as the leaders of the lengue are scheduled to play. St. Stephen's battery will probably be Sullivan and Munch, while Manager Collier will, in all probability, work Rice in the box, with Robertson on the receiving end.

A benefit game is scheduled to be playwith July 9, at 2:30 p m., for Frank McCoy, a Company K man, who received a twill painful injury to his ankle about three

District League. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Adams Express, 9: Commissioners, 0. (Forfelted.)

Olubs. W.L.Pet Clubs. W.L.Pet loysius. 12 4 .750 Bureau. 9 8 .529 dams Ex. 11 5 .688 Columbia. 5 10 .233 om'ners. 10 6 .625

TODAY-Bureau vs. Adams Express, First and M streets northeast,
TOMORROW-Columbia (191) vs. Commis-Commissioners forfelted its

game this season yesterday, Adams Ex-press being the donees. Manager Bill Handiboe had but six of his faithful nes on hand when the umpire called By annexing yesterday's game by default. Adams Express moved up to within hailing distance of Aloysius, the

present leaders, and Manager Jim Wa-ters is confident his team will repre-sent the new league in the post-season games. Manager Handiboe, of Commissioners

Manager Handiboe, of Commissioners, last night issued releases to Harry Burke, Curly Byrd, Falconer, and Hessler, and handed in new contracts signed by Leo Handiboe and E. Daw-While the Commissioners are not yet out of the running, yesterday's loss gave them a severe set-back and near-

n if the District clerks hope Bureau of Engraving was re-enforced last night by the acquisition of Billy Watt and Clyde Debinder, Dempsey, and Beard being dropped to make room

every game from now on will have

for the newcomers. Watt, Bureau's letest addition to the outfield, has been out of the game for several weeks on account of a sprained ankle, but he has sufficiently recov-ered to get into harness this afternoon.

Bob Doyle's Engravers have another hard struggle to cope with today, when they are booked to meet Adams Ex-press. At the rate Bureau has been traveling for the past few weeks, it would not be surprising to see them humble the Expressmen.

Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Boost."

Driver at Carolina.

An alumnus writes me that Jimmy Driver, the prominent University of Virginia athlete, has been appointed athletic director at the University of South Carolina.

Driver will be remembered as the fast Virginia halfback who was depended upon to make long runs in the Georgetown game last fall. Later he played basketball and baseball for the teams from Charlottesville.

Driver was chosen by a special committee appointed at South Carolina, and he succeeds Johnny Neff, another former Virginia star.

Huff on the job.

Lurking somewhere in the bush leagues in the East is George Huff, official scout for the Chicago Cubs, looking for talent for Frank Chance's team Huff has found some of the best material that ever wore a Chicago uniform, and Chance believes in having him take another peek at all the players in this section who may be able to help out the club that beat Detroit, bu later fell before the Athletics.

Will help A. A. U.

Mr. French, who was one of the most enthusiastic charter members of the Washington Cross Country Club, dropped in today to say that that organization will gladly help the registration committee of the A. A. U. in exposing any athletes who violate the rules of the governing body by competing in meets that are not sanctioned.

It has been reported that quite a few stars have been making it a practice during the summer to go on excursions and pick up some valuable prizes while competing under assumed names. Chairman Stuart is determined to break up the practice, if such exists, and it is up to all the clubs that foster clean ath letics to join him in his crusade.

Priest to Richmond.

Owner Bradley, of the Richmond club of the Virginia League, was here for a while yesterday, having with him Johnny Priest, the Washingtonian, whom he got from the New York Highlanders for Richmond.

The affairs at the Virginia capital are now so mixed up that Bradley has been forced to dig up a number of new players, and from what he said I believe that he intends to make a perman

ent second baseman of Priest. Priest is a good fielder, but his failure to hit up to the proper standard kept him out of the major leagues.

Tannehill drops back

some other Southern League team, probably Chattanooga.

Doyles, of Washington, Win Team's Semi-Fnals

ATLANTA, Ga., July 7.-Herbert Doyle and Connie Doyle, the Washington tennis champions, were victorious in the semi-finals of the men's doubles in the Southern tennis tournament at

East Lake. Yesterday's winners by rounds were: probably leave tomorrow for the Sally Men's singles (semi-finals)-C. Y. Smith defeated W. A. Fleet, 6-1 and Devine held Navy safe until the eighth, seeming to weaken in the last few rounds. He pitched excellently up 6-3.

Men's doubles (semi-finals)—Grant and Carter defeated Mansfield and Smith; Doyle and Doyle defeated Bailey and

Yesterday's game was the first extra inning game of the season, it remaining for teams below the leaders to furnish Ladies' singles (semi-finals)-Mrs. Hall defeated Miss Milam; Miss Murphy defeated Miss Monroe.
Consolation singles (finals)—H. M. Ashe defeated H. McLarty, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, and 6-1.

Boxing Bouts to Mark Southern Club Smoker

The Southern Athletic and Social Club will give a smoker at its headquarters, 908-10 Pennsylvania avenue certhwest,

Boxing bouts will be a feature of the evening's entertainment and the following members of the club will appear in 3-round bouts: Dick Whitney vs. Charles Egan; Billie Daly vs. Young Cook, and Kid Egan vs. Charles Marx. College Meet Tomorrow.

Baitimore and Ohio team holding the lead until the fifth inning, when the Southerners made three runs. NEW YORK, July 1.—The outdoor championships of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association are to be held at Sheepshead Bay tomorrow, and the out-look is bright for some excellent per-The game was quite a surprise to the fans as the Southern railroad has had an easy time with the Baltimore and Ohio men on each of the previous meetformances. Ten colleges, including Har-yard, Vale, Cornell, and Princeton, will be represented. ings, but they were pushed to win from

Won By Capital Boys. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 7.—Robertson and Glebel, both Washington boys, who constitute the young battery of the Sa-vannah team, won a close game for their team from Jacksonville yesterday

Baptists Want Game. The Baptist Sunday School team of Alexandria, Va. wants games with teams averaging sixteen years old. Ad-

Laurels Want Game.

The Laurel baseball teem wants game for next Saturday on the home grounds. Expenses of the visiting team will be paid in full. Phone G. W. Bond. Senate branch 189, between 10 and 11

Overland After Games. The Overland Athletic Club wants games with teams averaging sixteen years of age. Address J. E. Keyser, 1818 Sixteent) street northwest.

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Southern Railway League.

TODAY-Bookkeepers vs. Auditors, Ellipse TOMORROW-Auditors vs. Tressurers. Followers of this circuit are anxious to see a game arranged between the Ali-Stars of this league and the Southern Railway team of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. League. It is anticipated that at the close of the schedule in both leagues

cided for, and that much interest will be displayed in the meeting of these two rivals is without a doubt. The All-Stars are arranging an extensive schedule for Saturdays during July and August and expect to play many

Manager Lafoe will send Williamson to the mound today against the Aditors with Craven behind the bat. Manager Pollard is undecided as to his choice of flingers as he will save his best for the Treasurers game tomorrow. He has a splendid trio to select from in Grace, Munch and Curry.

Unless for some unforseen reasons, tomorrow's game will decide the cham-pionship of the league. A number of the league fans are expected out to see the encounter, which according to past performances should be a good one.

Law has two games which will be car-ried over after the schedule has been completed both of which are with the Auditors. As these games have a bear-ing on the settling of the championship, they will necessarily have to be played.

Independence League. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Waverly, 16; National Union, 1. STANDING.

Clubs. W.L.Pet. Clubs. W.L.Pet. Manhattan. 13 2 .867 St. Martin. 6 11 .353 Kendali. 11 2 .846 Waverly. 5 10 .335 St. Paul. 7 6 .538 Nat. Union. 4 14 .222 TODAY-Manhattan vs. St. Paul, North club.

allowing only three hits.

Waverley has again signed Alexis Johnny Wilkinson, after the showing

of St. Martin against the league leaders Wednesday, is determined to get some real ball players on his team, having signed Clay Carlin, Steve Sullivan, and George Krugg. "Heinie" Balzer has been signed by Kendall again and it is understood will pitch for Kendall against Manhattan in

Manager Paisley has given St. Paul another shake-up, having added Weisen-berger, Piozet, Moore, John Green, and F. W. Green, releasing Charleton, Flynn, Sylvester, Thompson, and Austin.

Sunday School League. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Ninth, 16; Carolina, 6.

STANDING.

W.L.Pet Clubs. W.L.Pet.

13 1 229 Ingram... 7 5 533

8 127 Carolina 3 11 214

5 4 66 Anacostia 1 16 059 TODAY-North Carolina vs. Sherwood, hirteenth and D streets northeast. TOMORROW-Ninth vs. Ingram.

Ninth annexed its thirteenth victory the victim in a game replete with heavy Ninth practically won the game in the

first two innings, four men crossing the plate in the opener on a pass, three hits and a brace of errors. In the second five runs counted on singles by Miles, Steele, Falconer and Dore. Frank Miles, of Ninth, put up a good game both at short and behind the plate, and connected for a single, triple

and home run in four times up. Carolina threw a scare into Ninth in the fifth. H. Langford opened with a single to left. Rose was hit by a pitched ball, and subsequent singles by Han-ley and Crown put three runs across the plate with one gone.

Seabright started in to pitch for the Tarheels, but was driven to the bench in the second after Ninth had con-nected safely seven times. Henderson

failed to connect safely during his first five games, has made up for lost time in the last three games. Yesterday he singled three times and ended the slugging match in the seventh by driving a triple to center.

"Red" Hanley put up a good game behind the plate for Carolina, gobbling all of his nine chances without a miss. The blonde also figured with the stick, four times up.

Sherwood added two good slab artists to its roster last night. Heinz, the Marine star, and Newman. It was finally agreed last night that Sherwood and North Carolina would play off one of their postponed games this afternoon.

Capital City Cubs to Meet Washington Giants

Next Sunday at Union Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast, the Capital City Cubs will meet the Washington Giants. The game is scheduled for 2:30 At 4 o'clock the winners of the first

game will meet the Metropolitans, who claim to be the strongest semiprofes-sional team in Washington. Nativities Take Game. The Nativity Athletic Club evened up day by putting over sixteen runs in a Six-inning contest, the result of which was 16 to 4. Smithson pitched an ex-

cellent game, allowing but two hits and

passing but one man. Johnson and Small batted well. Strayers Win Again. Strayer's Business College scored another victory over the Berwyn Athletic Yetton and Thompson Strayer's and Washington Grove are scheduled to meet next Saturday.

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MOTOR SCOUTS TO ROADS CONVENTION

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Five Hundred Tourists Expected to Take Part in Gathering.

By HARRY WARD

Three automobiles used by the Touring Club of America to blaze motor car routes will leave this city July 24 for Richmond, Va. The scouting party will consist of Paul D. Sargent, assistant director of the United States Office of Public roads; Julien Wilson, State highway commissioner of Virginia; F. H. Ellicott, secretary of the Touring Club of America; J. E. Pennybacker, jr., secretary of the American Association for Highway Improvement, and some of the Washington members of the touring

The middle route to Richmond will be Waverley slaughtered National Union in seven innings, errors being largely responsible for the one-sidedness of the affair, although Deavor's ineffectiveness is to pave the way for the big gathering of motorists and good roads boosters to be held in the Virginia capital October 30, 31, and November I, under the auspices of the American Association for Doyle, who has been out of the game Highway Improvement and the Touring with a bad hand. Club of America.

It is planned to make the convention the biggest thing of the kind ever held, an interesting feature being the auto-mobile tour from various sections, in which it is expected about 500 machines will participate. A large number of the tourists will pass through Washing-ton on their way to Richmond, while many Washington motorists also are many Washington motorists also are planning to make the trip.

Discussing the forthcoming conven-tion, J. E. Pennybacker, secretary of the American Association for Highway

the American Association for Highway Improvement, said:

"The automobile tour which is to be part of the convention ceremonies is, of course, only one of the hig features of that gathering. The highway engineers from all over the country will have a separate day for addresses and Harold Parker, chairman of the State highway commission of Massachusetts, will preside over the meeting. On the other days of the congress some of the most prominent statesmen in America will make addresses on the subject of improved roads, and their benefits to mankind and commerce, and benefits to mankind and commerce, and several of the representatives of for-eign governments, notably France, whose system of roads is considered the best in the world, will be among the speakers."

When Hugh Chalmers has anything to say the automobile world sits up and listens. The announcement of the Chalmers company about its 1912 product has taken the motor world by storm, and the comment all along the line is that "Hugh Chalmers has made another ten-strike." He confidently makes the as-sertion that the 1912 line "represents the evolution of Chalmers experience. It is the achievement of a highly trained or-ganization guided by an ideal-to build the highest class motor cars possible at

medium price."
The big feature of this line of cars for the 1912 season is the Chalmers "Thirty-six," a five-passenger touring car, with a long-stroke motor, a selfstarter, fourspeed transmission, and de-mountable rims, the selling price being \$1,800. Dual ignition and ventilated fore-doors are other striking features of this car. The selling price of the Challmers "30" touring car, torpedo and torpedo runabout remains at \$1,500, but many new features are embodied in its many new features are embodied i

ms and naturally are attracting Suburban League. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Silver Spring, 6; Brightwood, & STANDING.
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TODAY-No game. TOMORROW-Park Ylew vs. Silver Spring. Brightwood almost gained a victory over Silver Spring when it came from behind in the ninth inning and scored two runs, tying the count. In Silver Spring's behalf one run was pushed across and their chances for the pen-

nant were increased.

Cliff Howells was in the box for Brightwood, and, although he was touched up for ten hits, twirled a creditable game, fanning four and issuing only too free passes.

Cissell, Lodge, and Murphy were the heavy sluggers for Silver Spring, one of Cissell's clouts being good for two Brightwood touched Roger Moore up for nine hits, and had a little more cau-

tion been shown on the base lives the result might have been a variety for the tailenders. Johnnie Schrieder, formerly of the Ta-koma team, made his first appearance in a Brightwood uniform and celebrated

the occasion by driving out a couple safeties.

There will be no game today, as Brookland and Brightwood were sched-uled. Tomorrow the race for the pen-nant will be resumed, when Park View and Silver Spring meet.

Lodge has received a letter from Richmond, asking him to come back and play with the team. He was given try-out in the spring, and made good. but quit as he didn't like the game.

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